SUM UP FOR SENATOR ALLDS

CONGER AND MOE CALLED THE WICKEDEST OF MEN.

Carr and Littleton Insist That Bribery Hasn't Been Proved-All a Diabolical Plot-Jury Is Asked to Forget Politics and Aequit on the Evidence

ALBANT, March 22.- Tears rolled down the cheeks of Senator Jotham P. Allds to-day when Lewis E. Carr, the first of his counsel to sum up, pleaded with the State Senate not to throw Allds overboard, either to purify the Republican party or to satisfy the clamor of the people; but to restore to his aged mother at Norwich "a son to be to her in the future as in the past, the pride of her heart and the joy of her remaining life."

The Senate chamber was packed as it has not been before at the Allds trial. On the floor were as many women as Senators, and their opportunity came when after a brilliant argument for the accused Senator Mr. Carr brought in the 'aged mother." Then the handkerchiefs came out and the impression Mr. Carr's summing up made on the jury was apparent.

Mr. Carr consumed all morning with his argument. Mr. Littleton took up the afternoon embellishing the points that Mr. Carr had pointed out to the Senate with great care but in modulated tones, unlike the pyrotechnic oratory of Little-He arose from bed this morning after an iliness of three days.

ar Carr referred to the Senate jury "the triers of fact." He denounced Font Conger for going into the graves there a d to use names of men long since reed this life to back up "an atrocious bar ed with spite and bitter enmity meer against Senator Alids.

Corr insisted that Conger was so are he would not set his doud brother Fr na post, but hid drigged him into the long with other dead men like Learn end Burnett. No siving witness togo help substitute his story, insisted Sec.

their arguments Mr. Carr and Mr. n insisted that Conger and Moe d construed to build up the story of bribery against Allds; that their declarations on the stind were unquelifiedly fe.se, that their testimony lacked corrobor tion in any form, and lacked especially the corroboration the law demands must be given the testimony of an accomplice

They insisted that accomplice Moe was not corroborated in any manner, ner was accomplice Conger. They said the Conger brothers at Groton found an old check for \$6,500 and immediately resolved when the Allds story was spring to connect this with the bribery fund. it was for this reason, the attorneys asserted, Deacon Moe said he brought \$6.500 to Albany, while only \$6,000 was testified to by Conger and Moe as having been distributed.

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grave danger that a political party may

tics. This is not a matter of manage—what the money was for, if there is any ment of a political party, but a question—truth in it at all, then he has perjured his of homes rights, and the accused stands—soul and blistered his lips with lies. h the same rights that any man stands

necessary to back up accompliers. Mr
Car referred to highway bridge construction and the methods used by the bridge conparises to influence town boards and saked if it were reasonable to believe that seepis scooping to these means would be highly to telerate blackmail.

The same of the correlative evidence and hides it away and makes a fortune out of it.

To you know that the interests he represents are the bridge interests, those includes hypocrites who said that they were being blackmailed by the Legislature; that crowds of bandits in whose behalf my friend grew into a stream of

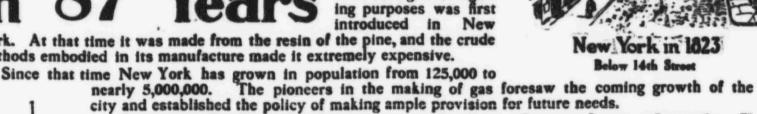
Conger placestall the blame for the bribery on us dead brother Frank, while as a matter of fact the Senator himself was as much interested in the matter as was

Mr Carr then read the correspondence between the late Senator Platt. Editor Smythe of the Owego Times and Senator Allds Mr. Carr insisted that it was plain Senator Allds changed his well known and natural advocacy of the Malby Stevens bill in 1901 solely at Senator

an injustice has been done to their memory
I do not know how much griaf has I do not know how much grief has been sunk into the hearts of the living of their family by the scandal and the outrage of this episode. But I do know this, that if opinion appeal to your experience, if you are governed by your common sense, if you are now guided by those considerations which conduct you day after day through your business you will never credit the statement that in front of the Assembly Chamber in the presence of Conger, with a heart of people gettering there on the a horde of people gathering there on the last day of the session, an unknown creature like Hi Noe, who had never been in Albany, walked up to and delivered a

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"Can you imagine any such story as Moe having told ever being a representation of the truth of any transaction? Why do you attack him: you say. "He is a decon in the church. He is a Baptist Sunday school teacher up in Groton. He is a man whom his neighbors every day have found it necessary since he has day have found it necessary since he has a limited to a woman. That's what a jury decided to-day in a suit brought in day have found it necessary since he has been on the stand to issue a bulletin cer-tifying to his impeccable character and

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They insisted that the check stub had the check stub been changed in the past year; that Conger's counsel suspected that the stub had been doctored and that having proved conclusively that it had been meddled with the stub was invalidated as evidence.

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In opening Mr. Carr pointed out that if this case was decided purely upon the evidence alone and the Senate was guided by the rules that would apply in court there would be no question office at home and told them the story of the bribing of Allds. Nixon and Burnett that the decision would be in favor of Allds.

"I see in the newspapers that there is defence.

"Do you want anything else? Yes, not be able to meet the coming compaging that he is the puppet of men who have unless rigor is exercised here and some the corruption of the State; within thrown overboard in order to make it plain and clear that that political crooks and thieves who have been trying perty has refermed and can be trusted in the future.

State and then to plunder the little villages and the compaging of the state and then to plunder the little villages. is a grave wrong and a grave and communities of the State a perjurer, i.e. This is not a matter of poli- for when he swore that he did not know

same rights that any man stands are of justice, a right to be fairly an impartial jury, upon whose about it. Well, how in the world could runds no influence or suggestion has been this automatic bribery take place? permitted to have an effect save that of Against that strange, incredible story the evidence that has been presented on you have upon the other side a normal nd natural and reasonable explanation

"I see in these papers that the voters of any conduct that will be reconstructed by the voters to do with the hearing and determination of this case? You have heard the evidence, they have not you have heard the evidence, they have no they have got to preserve and promote are to exercise your judgments, they have no such dury to perform. It is a matter the interest that puts its fingers into the treasury of the little towns and steals to every votant promote that has been wrung from More resumment and declared that taxation and puts it into their own pockets tax bed the corrobcentice evidence and hides it away and makes a fortune out of it. ides it away and makes a fortune

that people stooping to these means would be hisely to tolerate blackmail.

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Platt's command.

Mr Carr went into the relations Deacon Mee had with the Congers and said Moe was guilty of a criminal act when he overdrew his bank account while an officer of the Groton bank. He said Moe a story about distributing \$6.000 and bringing \$500 back to Frank Conger's safe was preposterous, that nobody ever saw the \$500.

Mr Carr concluded with an appeal to the Senate not to throw Alids overboard merely to please some of the party leaders and not to throw Alids out of the Senate to ruin and disgrace him for life on the tissue of falsehoods that Conger and Moe

bruin and disgrace him for life on the tissue of falsehoods that Conger and Moe had framed up against him.

Mr. Littleton lacked half an hour of taking up all of three hours accorded him in the afternoon session. The impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson was referred to, and Mr. Littleton quoteet freely from that record in admonshing the Senate that they should not be awayed by the claunor of the people.

Referring to the story told by Deacon Moe on the stand Mr. Littleton said:

"I never knew Jean Burnett and I never knew Speaker Nixon. I knew none of these were. I do not know how much of these were. I do not know how much of these were. I do not know how much of these were. I do not know how much of these were. I do not know how much of these were. I do not know how much of these were. I do not know how much of these were.

the pools in which the Conger bridge, interests were interested.

Chairman Davis declined to permit striking out testimony reflecting on Mr. Doughty of Queens, chairman of the Assembly Internal Affairs Committee of 1901, on the ground that it might mutilate the record. Counsel on both sides and the Senators agreed also that Doughty had practically exonerated himself in his own testimony.

package of \$4,000 to Jean Burnett or to DAMN NOT ALWAYS PROFANE. DEMOCRATIC GAINS UP STATE

jury decided to-day in a suit brought in set Rockaway against Surrogate David Young by Mrs. Nellie Fitzherbert, who charged the official with saying to her, "You talk like a damn fool.'

Surrogate Young pleaded justification to the indictment, and his lawyer, Elmer didates for the board of trustees were

Mrs. Fitzherbert told the Justice and omen. when informed by the Surrogate that she taked in the manner above described.

"Did you use the words Mrs. Fitzberbert asays you did?" the Surrogate was asked. He said he did. The woman, he went on to say, accused him of being "in with the ring" and that she "couldn't get any justice" from him.

DU ELLIST VON SCHILLER FREE. Mac tilister Refuses to Proscente and

YONKERS, March 22 John Joseph by City Judge Beall after he had promised to refrain from annoying Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacAllister, whose home he entered yesterday to leave a challenge to MacAllister to fight a due!

MacAllister told the Judge he wasn't

afraid of Von Schiller and that if the latter ever bothered him he would knock his head off. Mrs. MacAllister, however, evidenced fear of Yon Schiller. She said Von Schiller testified that the MacAllisters were under obligations to Mme Viarda of 118 West Forty-ninth street, his foster mother, and had treated her with

ingratitude
Judge Beall threatened Von Schiller with a term in jail if he put foot in Yonkers

AUTO HITS MRS. DE RHAM. Vietim Systains Broken Leg and Severe Bruises About Head and Face.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 22. Mrs. Charles De Rham of New York, a guest of the Bon Air Hotel and a member of Richard Delafield's party, was struck this afternoon about 6 o'clock by an automobile driven by Mrs. Bob Berckmans. Mrs. De Rham sustained severe bruises about the ace and head and her leg was broken

just above the ankle.

Mrs. Berckmans sounded the horn,
which attracted Mrs. De Rham's attention. She was transfixed, however, and was un-able to stir until the car was nearly upon When she did move it was to jump ward the moving car. She was thrown inder the wheels.

Mrs. De Rham was carried into the home

of Mrs. Edwin Gray Tillotson near by and medical aid summoned. The accident was witnessed by a number of residents of the hill and guests of the Bon Air.

Truck Briver Locked Up When He Brought Paving Stones Instead of Natls. When Thomas Kehoe, a truck driver

of 98 Baltic street, Brooklyn, was delivering a case supposed to contain brass shoe nails and leather at Pier 9, East River, and enalisand leather at Fier 9. East River, last night the case fell from his grasp and burst on the pavement. Out rolled a lot of paving stones. Kehoe said he didn't know what was in the case when he received it for delivery, but he was arrested and locked up in the John street police station.

William R. Keese, a son of the late Marty Keese, for many years janitor of the City Hall, has resigned as an assist-Employers' Liability Reported to Secate.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Employers' liability bill, which passed the House, was favorably reported to-day by the Secate Committee on Judiciary.

the City Hall, has resigned as an assistant corporation counsel. He held the past seven years. During the past seven years he has been located in Queens, where he has had charge of the Bureau of Street Openings in that berough.

CHARTER ELECTIONS SHOW AD-VANCES FOR THEM.

ne Rock Ribbed Republican Communineur and Canastota, Two of Them, Do It as Rebuke to the Other Party.

Saratoga, March 22.—Democratic can-

the indictment, and his lawyer, Elmer King, in talking to the jury, quoted from and Proverbs: "It is better to dwell in the corner of the house top than with a brawling woman in a wide house," and again: "A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike."

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The Democrats look upon the village election results as more than a good office. They see in the returns what they urge are signs of a coming general greater compensation if the people aprige are signs of a coming general riumph for Democracy in the State. CAISKILL, March 22.—At the Athens harter election the Democrats gained one

HERKIMES, N. Y., March 22. Charter elections were held in Herkimer and Dolge-ville last week Tuesday and in Illon two weeks ago. In each case the Democrats won a complete victory, overturning Republican administrations in each village. The significance of these results is found in the fact that Dolgeville is the home of County Judge George Ward, one of the Republican leaders of the county. Illion is the home of Senator Heacock, and Hersimer is the residence of Steat of rederich von Schiller, who says he is kimer is the residence of State Commit-German baron, was discharged to-day teeman Dan Strobel, one of Timothy L. Woodruff's chief supporters. The bosse are having a hard time of it in Herkime

PENN YAN, March 22. The village elec-on of Penn Yan resulted in a Democratic sweep, except police justice. The board of trustees is now solidly Democratic, with a Democratic president for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

CORNING, March 22. Charter elections CORNING, March 22. Unarier elections in Sieuben county show Republican losses. Citizens Independent or fusion tickets were elected in Avoca, Cohocton, Canisteo and Wayland. In Savons, Plattaburg and Hammondsport Republican

Canistee and Wayland. In Savons, Plattaburg and Hammondsport Republican
candidates were elected by smaller
majorities than usual.

WATERTOWN, March 22.—The Democrats made considerable gains at the recent elections in northern New York. In
none of the villages did they lose. The
village of Potsdam, the home of Majority
Leader Edward A. Merritt of the Assembly and one of the strongest Republican
villages in this section, elected an independent ticket in opposition to the regular
Republican nominees. Gouverneur, another Republican stronghold, elected a
Democratic ticket for the first time in
years. Sacketts Harbor, the home of
Chairman Conners of the Democratic
State committee, and State Land Appraiser John M. Fitzgerald, who went
into the Republican caucus and swore
that from then on he would vote the Republican ticket, elected a Democratic that from then on he would vote the Re-publican ticket, elected a Democratic president, the first time in years. Fitz-gerald and former Assemblyman Henry J. Lane worked together for the success of their candidates, but were defeated on all sides. The independent voters sus-pecting that the candidates on both tickets were allied with the Fitzgerald-tens growd, elected a man for treasurer Lane crowd, elected a man for tre whose name was not printed on

BOLIVAR, March 22.—The Democrata elected their entire ticket at the village election here, a president, two trustees and a treasurer. The Republican candidate for collector was indorsed by the Democrats. The Democratic gain this year was smaller than that of last year.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY DINNER. Metropolitan Exiles Recall the Joys of Country Days.

The Montgomery County Society held its eighth annual dinner at the Hotel Manhattan last night. Over 100 members were present to tell each other what a wonderful place Montgomery county boken last evening an unaccompanied

CITY COLLEGE FOR BROOKLYN. senate Asked to Found One Bills That

ALBANY, March 22.-Senator Gledhill introduced a bill to-day establishing the College of the Borough of Brooklyn. The board of trustees would consist of ties Show Changes in Heart, Gouver- nine residents of the borough and the president of the Board of Education of the city ex officio. The bill provides for free instruction in the college of boys who have been pupils in the common schools of the city and to all other male

greater compensation if the people ap-prove a proposed amendment to the Constitution fathered by Assemblyman Gerhardt which passed the Assembly to-day, 95 to 25. It makes the pay of Assemblymen \$3,000 and Senators \$3,500 a year instead of \$1,500 as now.

WHERE AMERICANS FAIL.

Visitor From Chile Says They Don't Know South American Methods.

is in the importing business in Santiago, Chile, and whose father went down there to found the business forty-five years ago, is at the Imperial, and he says he has come up to show just why American manufacturers do not compete in South America with the English and the Germans to the extent they ought to.

"If our capitalists and our enterprising manufacturers would dedicate the time,

manufacturers would dedicate the time, attention and money to steamships, to banks and to looking into South American conditions that the Germans, English and Europeans do generally they could get all the trade they desire down there, said Mr. Spencer yesterday. "As it is the Europeans have been for many years meeting the conditions exacted by the South American governments and the public, and they have profited.

ments and the public, and they have profited.

"As for shipping, the Americans know little about the export business. They turn over their consignment to an express or a steamship company, get a little receipt for it and expect it to go to its destination all right, whereas it is the case that no goods can be extracted from the customs down there without a consular invoice and a bill of lading.

"Then the American shipper knows nothing about packing, apparently. He packs for a local business and for short transportation. After a journey of 10,000 miles his packages arrive with the contents either amashed or stolen.

"To my mind the German diplomatic service is managed on a basis that is superior to that of any other country. In all its legations are commercial attachés who do nothing but visit around in the trades, studying conditions and getting samples, and send voluminous reports back home, where they are distributed to the manufacturers. These make a special study of the requirements of the country to which they are going reports back home, where they are distributed to the manufacturers. These make a special study of the requirements of the country to which they are going to ship, and the result is that they send the South American merchants what they want and the orders are repeated.

"What is needed in South America is American banks. All the collections in Chile, so far as business with the United States is concerned, are made through the German banks there.

"The general belief down there is that once the Panama Canal is opened American business and enterprise will be extended in Chile. If, for instance, the Americans went into the uitrate business down there instead of leaving it to the English and Germans and did things on the big scale they work upon at home it would mean big profits for the Americans as well as for the Chilean Government."

Fell Bead in Railroad Station.

At the Lackawanna Terminal in Ho wonderful place stonigomery county really is.

Willet F. Cook presided and the speakers were the Rev. Harry H. Bently of Mount Vernon, the Rev. Henry T. Merewen of Amsterdamand Arthur C. Palmer.

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AND HEMMED BATH TOWELS PER DOZ., \$2.65, 3.50 & 4.00

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NEW BROADWAY BUILDING. Twelve Story Structure to Be Erected at Astor Place.

Francis H. Kimball, as architect for the O. B. Potter Trust, owner of the Empire Building at 71 Broadway, filed plans yesterday with Building Superintendent Miller for the new twelve story and basement commercial building for the Trust to be erected at the southeast corner of Broadway and Astor place, adjoining the original O. B. Potter uptown office building on the old Lafayette place corner. The new building will have a Broadway frontage of \$2.1 feet and will replace the two old fashioned mansarded brick buildings, in one of which the New York headquarters of the Department of Labor was located after its establishment under the late Commissioner Wright.

The new building will be in the Renaissance style, with facades of decorated limestone at the first three stories and brick trimmed with terra cotta above. The front will be finished with tall pilasters and arched bays at the top three stories. vesterday with Building Superintendent

and arched bays at the top three stories. It is to cost \$300,000.

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